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CHEF STABS MRS. BRINTON,

Wife of Dr. Lewis Brinton Attacked by Japanese at Home in Rosemont

WOUNDED 25 TIMES WITH

Butler Tries to Save Her and He Too Receives Wounds

in Back

Woman Screams and Then Falls Unconscious in Pool

Twenty-five wounds were inflicted in John Mulligan, a butler, who attempted to save Mrs. Brinton, was also attacked | newed trouble. by the chef. He plunged the pick into his back and neck. Mulligan was also taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Saknal, apparently horror-stricken Saknal, apparently horror-stricken I had a talk yesterday afternoon at by the deed, was found hiding in a strike headquarters with J. F. McGrath, him police fought the fire until the arrival of the Wayne fire company. The

spot known as the Cox estate some distance from the Lancaster pike. Shouts and screams were heard comshortly before 1 o'clock. From the ican," he remarked. somewhat incoherent account given by Mulligan, the butler, it appears that Saknai has been in an ugly mood for

Shortly, after luncheon, while Mrs. Brinton was reading on the porch, he approached her, it is said, and made some remark. Mrs. Brinton rose and her reply angered him. Reaching under his coat he pulled out a long ice pick and plunged it into Mrs. Brinton's Mrs. Edward Hoxworth, Jr., of Armed With Bricks, He Fights

Summoning all her remaining strength, Then she fell unconscious in a pool of blood across the doorway.

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First-aid treatment given by Sergeant Clemence and Patrolmen Smith and hight at a Chestnut street hotel.

But hat hat a Chestnut street hotel.

During supper Mr. Hoxworth was

While he was searching, thick yel- Jefferson Hospital. the front. He then entered the house. umes of smoke began to pour from a third-story window. The policemen groped their way to

th ethird floor. Twice they were beaten back by the smoke. Then a scurrying of feet was heard in one of the rooms.

Short Finances Sought A tall, dark man, of pleasing voice first,

local institutions.

Among other rings stolen were those of Helen Newton and Evelyn Dudley, nurses at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Nurses in the Hahnemann, Polyclinic and other hospitals were also robbed. The man being sought is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs about 190 younds, and is well dressed. He wears tortoise shell glasses and also has a ready flow

FIRST RACE the Sylvan Purse two-skrolds, fillies selling, 5½ furlongs; Dick's Daughter, 104, 201, 7,1 5,1

WILL U.S. SEIZE R.R.'S AND DRAFT MEN? CHIEF QUESTION IN STRIKE SPROUL M

ernment Needs Only to Bring Rail Executives

"PROGRESSIVE STRIKE" INDICATED AS ADDITIONAL WORKMEN DROP TOOLS

Opinion Against-Walkout, but Also Criticizes Carriers' ' Flouting of Labor Board

forces, the influences and the personalities involved in the railroad strike. He will report daily the truth of the situation as he finds it, and will shed light on the motives that animate and the purposes that control the railroad executives and the leaders of the striking workmen. Colonel McCain's first article appears below.

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

chicago, July 17. — The possible such a thing. All he needs is to bring the railroad executives and shop workers together," he said in conclusion.

J. M. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Government and the drafting of railroad employes to keep the mails and inter-State commerce moving is, under the big executive officer, was also present surface, the question of paramount interest here today in the strike situation. It is accentuated by the fact that

railroad executives are growing impatient. Attempts of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Labor Board, to negotiate peace-have failed. In many parts of the country efforts will be made in earnest to break the

This is expected to precipitate re

ne of the critical days of the strike.

closet on the third floor by the police vice president of the shopmen, who is called to his attention, as I of Radnor Township. After arresting second in command to B. M. Jewell. Mr. McGrath is a sturgy, shaven man, about forty-five years of shaven man, about forty-five years of age, very reserved in manner. He views things," Mr. Scott went on. "Every-body knows how the Pennsylvania Rail-body knows how the Pe Mr. McGrath is a sturdy, smooth-

the Government taking over the roads has entered into new contracts with and then drafting the employes to main-The home occupied by the Brinton

"I think I'd better not comment on family is in a somewhat sequestered that. It's too serious a proposition. It doesn't seem possible that the Presof peace. I don't think that the drafting of labor is a thing that this Government stands for. It isn't Amer-"The President doesn't have to do

TO SAVE HUSBAND

Camden, Wants to Be First

in Case of Transfusion

death by hemorrhage.
Mr. Hoxworth, one of the most

widely known fraternal men in Cam-

Recently Mr. Hoxworth returned

from a six-week trip West in the in-terests of his firm. He got back just in time to attend the big Elks con-

vention at Atlantic City. When it was over he invited a number of hi

The physicians found that he was

said Mrs. Hoxworth today at pital. "I have offered my blood

The patient's blood will be tested to

MAN'S OATHS SHAME MULES

So Policeman Testifies, and Pris-

oner is Fined \$7.50

James Brennan, of Gloucester, "cussed" so loud and fluently near the ferryhouse today that a team of mules hung their heads in shame.

At least that was the testimony of Patrolman Prickett, who arrested Breman for disorderly conduct. Mayor Anderson imposed a fine of \$7.50.

Thomas Phillips, of Ridgway street, Gloucester, was sent to jail for sixty

fusion is imperative.

suffering from an ulcer of the stomach from which there had been a severe hemorrhage. Before it could be con-

Discuss Specific Program to End Railroad and Coal

GOVERNOR PLEDGES PENNA. WILL BACK UP HARDING

Declares All Organized State Agencies Will Aid Govern-

PROMISES INSTANT ACTION

Pepper and Alter Take Part in Conference at White

Latest Developments

Reports on the railroad situation indicate a drift toward peace.

E. F. Grable, maintenance of way men's chief, declares his union will not strike before Thursday, when a meeting will be held. They won't walk out then if assured roads will

interference with train service. Debs urged all labor to "strike together, vote together and fight to-

Washington, July 17 .- A specific program designed to bring an end to the coal and rail strikes was discussed to- the cracks in her bedroom floor. day at a White House conference between President Harding and Governor Sproul. Senator Pepper and Attorney General Alter, of Pennsylvania. No announcement was forthcoming as to the nature of the proposals said to be under consideration by the President.

organized agencies of the Common-wealth to effectuate such measures as the President of the United States n.ay determine upon in what we all must recognize as a national emergency." to Washington so that, through confer-ences with Attorney General Daugherty.

A young Camden woman wants to Patrolmen armed with revolvers House today that new steps of some give her blood so that her husband, fought a desperate battle this morning would be taken by the Coal situation with William William William Would be taken by the Coal situation within the next twenty-four hours.

Before barricading himself Knox had severely beaten Ernest Treffinger, an ead with an earthen jar. When police arrived Knox ran to the

second floor and from behind a pile of boxes burled bricks at his would-be captors. Seven patrolmen opened fire

Rides in Taxicab With Two Who Hold Up Youth With Pistols

drove up in a taxleab and at the points of revolvers held up and robbed Edgar D. Coates, nineteen years old, 2011 Parker, Chestnut street, of \$4. The robbery of rails occurred early yesterday at Eleventh 'Electrician' With Tale of Woe and to supply as much blood as may be Police of the Fifteenth Police of the Fifteenth street and

and every police station in the city has on strike. been notified to keep a sharp lookout for

Airman's Message Drops

Rochester, N. Y., July 17.- (By A. P.)-A message to his mother, tied to a sparkplug and dropped by Lieutenant J. C. Pomeroy, of the Army Air Service, from an airpinne flying above this city late yesterday. fell into the yard of her home. The note directed the finder to tell the flier's mother he had passed over the city and was safe.

Lieutenant Pomerov was flying from Mount Clemens, Mich., to an army post in the castern part of the

Walkouts

ment in Emergency

House

in Railroad Walkout

Sproul, Senator Pepper and Attorney General Alter, of Pennsylvania, discussed a specific program to end the rail and coal strikes at a White

Possible selzure of railroads and drafting of employes has become a question of paramount interest.

stop coercion. Fresh disorders are reported and

By Associated Press

On leaving the White House Governor Sproul issued a statement that "Pennvivania pledges immediate and con- the nuous support to the Federal Govern-

"I am ready," the Governor stated. to set in motion at instant notice all "a program can be worked out of perfect co-operation between State and Na-

In response to inquiries Governor Sproul said the possibility of seizing coal mines was not discussed at the conference. He stated that the coal and railroad situation was so intertwined He stated that the coal and that both were considered during the

The impression prevailed at the White

strike was seen today.

Much importance was attached to the number of shopmen returning to work today, as this date marked the time limit for retaining seniority and other rights.

Hopey for the railway George R. Hare, twenty-six, 5934 York road, and Leo Donnelly, twenty-five, of Atlantic City, are being held in the Ocean City jail in \$20,000 bail each, charged with the theft of an automobile.

stantly. She has told the physicians that she wants to be first, if it is and at pedestrians in the street. Sevpossible, to give her blood to the man small girls standing at Second and Race.

Hopes for a settlement at an early date appeared to be based chiefly upon the attitude of E. F. Grable, president of the Maintenance of Way. Employes' Union, who will come to bail

Chicago today from Detroit. Mr. Gra-ble says he will confere with members of the United States Ratiroau Labor ard here to get support to prevent carriers from requiring maintenance of way men to do strikers' work. He has called a meeting of the brotherhood's grand lodge, to be held in Detroit on

Eastern roads to agree to reinstate striking shop crafts workers with their striking shop crafts workers with their trolman gave chase. The men were full seniority rights, was preventing a caught in Sea Isle City with the car settlement so far as the roads of the Two well-dressed men and a woman Northwest are concerned.

Possible extension of the strike was forecast in the statement of William

head of the Eastern chairmen of railway workers, that local officials in Eastern centers were having increasing difficulty in holding the nance of way men at their jobs. He Snyder avenue station who have a de- said 20 per cent of the 70,000 men in scription of the trio are investigating the metropolitan district already were Approximately 25,000 maintenance

of way men have struck without per-mission from Preside at Grable, J. C. Smock, vice president of the union, estimated today. Mr. Smock said the strikers probably will be out awed by their national officers.

A message to E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the Clerks, Freight Hamilers, Ex-press and Station Employes' Union. Miss

said a strike vote of 8000 clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroa. Continued on Page Six. Column One

HOSIERY MILL LOOTED

According to Report

Thieves broke into the Tioga Hosiery Mill, 950 North Eighth street, and stole \$524 worth of hosiery, according to a report given to the police today. A side window was broken open.

The loot consisted of several hundred TLANTIC CITY'S BEXT MODERATE Friesd Hotsis. Elberon & Iroquois. Thieves broke into the Tioga Hosiery

Figure in Crash

Workmen Razing North 5th St. Buildings Buried as Weakened Walls Collapse

TWO TRAPPED IN DEBRIS RESCUED BY POLICEMAN

Woman Has a Narrow Escape. Structures Damaged by Explosion on July 3

Two houses at 1307 and 1309 North Fifth street, damaged by an explosion two weeks ago, collapsed at 10:30 o'clock today, injuring a contracter and two workmen who were demolishing

Mrs. Anna Martin, of Fifth street. near Thompson, was on the first floor of 1309 North Fifth street a minute before the crash. The roar of falling timbers and bricks caused great excitement in the neighborhood.

Patrolman James McCort, who was lirecting traffic at Fifth street and Gr rard avenue, ran into the ruins as bricks and beams still were falling. He rescued two men pinned down by de The Injured

Abraham Sheftack, fifty years old, \$29 Wainut street, a contractor; Joseph Pagolos, forty, 2618 South street; severe cuts and bruises and a fractured rib

Samuel Kornstadt, forty, 2639 South Beubler street; broken nose, severe cuts jured. and bruises and possible fracture of the skull.
The building at 1309 North Fifth.

Blue Brush also ran.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LATEST RACING RESULTS

Charlie, 15-1, 6-1, 3-1, second; Pastoral, 15-1, 6-1, 3-1, third. Time,

1.07 4-5. Fancier, Chewink, Leochares II, Boxwood, Early Bird.

Catharine Marrone, Dan Bolling, Sling, Polly Wales, Shaffer and

ARRESTS EXPECTED SOON IN DISTILLERY ROBBERY

investigating the robbery at Foust's Distillery, Glen Rock, and

arrests are expected. It was said today many of the remaining

135 barrels of whisky at the distillery have been tampered with.

State motorcycle policemen are said to be on the trail of the

raiders who stole 181 barrels of whisky from the distillery.

YORK, PA., July 17 .- Internal revenue officers are today

EMPIRE CITY-Second-Roulette, 9-5, 3-5, 1-3, won; Royal

WELLSBURG I WHEELING

> dle of West Virginia, in which is located the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal Company, where a Sheriff and eight other men were killed this morning. The mine is near the village of Cliftondale, and ten miles from Wellsburg, county seat of Brooke County

ONE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Many Passengers Hurt When Five Coaches Are Tossed Into Ditch Savannah, Ga., July 17.-(By A. P.) -Five conches on the Senboard Air Line train No. 3 turned turtle at 5:30 Cox. Ga. A Negro dining car cook

The train struck a broken rail and The locomotive remained on the

sides Covered With Dead and Injured

east, were wounded.

The battle took place at the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal Company, ten miles from Wellsburg, in the panhandle of West Virginia, and near the mining village of Cliftonville.

This morning the tipple of the Richand Mining Company was a smoldering mass of ruins, and on the hillsides within a radius of a mile were the dead and wounded. Sniping is going on as the striking miners attempt to recover their dead and wounded. From wooded sections both deputies and miners are guarding the dead and dying.

Gathering in the vicinity of Avella, ginia City, on the State line.

At 2:15 o'clock this morning a terrific charge of dynamite was exploded in the tent colony of the striking miners, on the opposite bank of Cross Creek, from the tipple of the Richland Coal Company. In a few minutes tockets were set off at Virginia City. which were plainly seen by occupants of the tent colony. The police are of the opinion that this was the signal

Quiet reigned in the camps of both until shortly before 5 o'clock this morning, when the latter began leaving Virginin City, once the scene of a gigantic their forces and marched to Cliftonville

At 5 o'clock, when the fifty men who are employed in the mine were about ready to enter the mine a large meeting of the Board of Decetors, is cumstances of "Izzie" Ginsberg's con- of the hill overlooking the valley in understood to provide not only that E. viction as a drug vender before getting which the mine is located,

The Sheriff had placed his small band of guards at points of advantage earlier, having been tipped off regarding the

Almost immediately after the first shots were fired, the attacking miners Continued on Prge Two, Column One

May Reopen Case It was Mr. Gordon's complaint about

Attorney's Office

after by had served only fourteen

the release of Ginsberg that focused attention on the case. The Assistant attention on the case. The Assistant District Attorney refused today to com-Continued on Page Two, Column Six ment on plans for reopening it, further streets, early this morning, John A.

OTTO'S AUTO IS OUT

attention on the case. The Assistant third floor of the Gomery-Schwartz third floor of the Gom if invited. Judge Quigley will arrive in Philadel.

sue a bench warrant for Ginsberg's

E. M. Hackney, chief probation offeer, refused to discuss the case pending the meeting of Judge Quigley and Mr. Patterson, but said emphatically Cobbs Creek Parkway, he would go after Ginsberg himself if a bench warrant were i-sued. "I will arrest him and take him

back to jail to serve the rest of his term, said the probation officer. Director Warburton declared today e had asked Ginsberg's removal from the House of Correction to the County Prison because he was coavinced "Is-

'I cannot prove anything," said Mr. Warburten, 'and have on y my suspi-cions to go on. I believed, however, he was felling prisoners about to be released after having been cured of the drug habit, where they could purchase

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

IN MINE RIOT Strikers and Officers in Pitched Battle at Clif-

tonville, W. Va. TWENTY-FIVE MEN

Tent Colony of Non-Union

BLAMED FOR OUTRAGE

Mine Tipple Burned and Hill-

Washington County, Pa., about five niles from the Pennsylvania-West Virginia State line last night, a mob of several hundred striking miners marched and were hauled by autotrucks to Yirthey were met by other strikers

dler's Status, Says District Sherir Davall and the striking miners gambling operation. The miners divided

Deputy Sheriff Shot

distance when he was felled with a bul-let, which entered his mouth and found an exit at the back of his neck. Mosingo, it is said, brought down one of the strikers before he was compelled to cease firing.

TRIPS. SHOOTS HIMSELF

Bullet Tears Through Watchman's Leg as He Investigates Noise Henring a suspicious noise on the

man, crept up three flights of stairs.

As he walked through a passageway phia late this afternoon. It is unders toward the front of the building, he stood that if Judge Quigley finds there stumbled and his finger pulled the trigwas deception used in obtaining the ger of the gun, he held in his hand, parole, or false representation in the The bullet tore through his right leg, petition, he will revoke the parole and Layton, although suffering from the loss of blood, sacceeded in tying a

BRITISH DEBT MISSION

tember, Lloyd George Announces London, July 17. - (By A. P.) special British delegation will arrive er in connection with the negotiations

STRUGGLE IS DESPERATE

of Blood Mrs. Lewis Brinton, wife of Dr. Saknai, a Japanese chef.

flames were quickly subdued. Saknai is on the verge of collapse, and it was impossible to get any reason for

Plunges Pick Into Chest

"Stop, before it is too late!", she cried. The sight of blood seemed tot infuriate the Jap. Again and again he raised the pick and plunged it into various parts of the woman's back as she attempted to gain the house Brinton shouted one word.
Then she fell unconscious in

gan's heart, but by an adroit move-ment he escaped the blow as the weapon struck the floor of the porch.

Butler Falls Wounded As Mulligan released himself for further attack the Jap, who is regarded as an athlete, dodged a blow from Mulligan's fist and plunged the pick in his neck and back. Mulligan fell within a neck and back. Munigan red few feet of the form of his mistress, few feet of the form of his mistress. rushed up the roadway just as the Jap.

Hatch saved the victims from bleeding to death.

Neighbors who were attracted to the house said that the Jap had not left it. Captain of Police Sweeney ordered one of his men to the rear and another at the front. He then entered the house.

Worth collapsed. He was taken to the worth collapsed. He was taken to the

HOSPITAL NURSES

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS

FIRES HOME McGrath, Shopmen's Vice President, Asserts Gov-

and Employes Together

ICE PICK AND MAY DIE Roads Declared Busy "Passing Buck" to Uncle Sam-Public

COLONEL McCAIN is in Chicago making a first-hand study of the

shopmen's organization, the third Says Harding Knows Violations The incident of the trip of E. F. Grable, president of the Maintenance

President Harding, came up dentally.
"Is there a better chance of President Harding getting the shopmen and railroad executives together now that Mr. Grable has informed the President as to the number of railroads that have

things before Grable called,"

'The President knew all about those

of Way Employes organization, to see

reply. "Those railroad executives of the East are his friends, particularly President Smith, of the New York Central. I don't know just how well he knows Mr. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania. He must have known about those violations, at least if they were they were," said the secretary-treas-

road has defied the Labor Board."
"The railroad clerks' organization

certain of the roads and will not join in the strike. Is that permissible?" I Didn't Represent the Men "Railroad clerks have power over organization. It is an body. They can make independent agreements and accept and

sign up all right."
"How does that differ from he action Continued on Page Six, Column Three

Off Arrest After Terrifying

Neighborhood

STRICKEN AT ELKS' PARTY TAKES REFUGE IN A ROOM

neighborhood, had barricaded himself.
A dozen shots were fired by the patrolmen and Knox was captured after being mortally wounded. den, is in a serious condition at the Jefferson Hespital. His wife, Mrs. Olive A. Hoxworth, is at his side constantly. She has told the physicians and at redstrant in the street hurling bricks through windows and at redstrant in the street hurling bricks through windows Before taking refuge behind a pile

expressman, whom he struck over the

Continued on Page Six, Column Six WOMAN AIDS HIGHWAYMEN

Right Into His Own Yard

McCort rushed in amid falling de-bris when two houses collapsed at 1307-09 North Fifth street, and pulled out two workmen who had been buried. Mrs. Martin, Fifth street near Thompson, had just stepped from one of the houses when the crash came. FAMILY SAVED IN FIRE BY WALKING 6-IN. LEDGE

PATROLMAN JAMES McCORT

MRS. ANNA MARTIN

Mrs. Dora Kretoss, Camden, Leads 3 Children to Safety Across Coping Mrs. Dora Kretoss and her sons, Meyer, eighteen; Isidore, fourteen, and Samuel, four, were menaced by fire at 4 o'clock this morning in their home Locust and Line streets, Camden. They escaped the flames by taking refuge on a six-inch coping outside the second-story windows.

Isidore Kretoss, the woman's hus

band, keeps a grocery store on the first floor of the building. He was away from home last night, and all the family were sleeping on the second floor, At 4 o'clock Samuel, the youngest was awakened by smoke, which camup from the store. The child coughed and choked, and called to his mother for help. When Mrs., Kretoss awoke she saw that smoke was seeping through screamed for the elder boys and aroused

The family sought escape from the

burning house by the stairs, but the fir-

had spread too fast; the lower stairs

were burning. Mrs. Kretoss and her children ran to the windows, shouting for help. As they looked out, the woman noticed the ledge running below the windows. but about six inches wide, yet it offered only hope of refuge. Without hesitating, the mother told

the elder boys to get out on the ledge.

and followed, after she had helped the

littlest boy to find a place. Isidore, quick and active, saw a chance of getting to the street by springing out from his perch and grasping the guy wire of an electric-light pole. cognize as a national emergency."

He made the jump and landed safely,
Mr. Alter accompanied the Governor swinging in mid-air. It was then a simple matter to go hand over hand to the pole and slide down.

The boy ran to summon aid. Neighbors already had turned in an alarm.

up and Mrs. Kretoss and her children taken down. The fire was extinguished after it had done damage totaling about \$2000 2 HELD FOR CAR THEFT

fire company arrived. Ladders were run

CALLED GANG LEADERS Geo. Hare and Leo Donnelly, Cap-Chicago, July 17.—(By A. P.)—A tured at Shore, Held in \$20,000 Bail drift toward settlement of the railway George R. Hare, twenty-six 5024 George R. Hare, twenty-six, 5034 BOK MAY HEAD ASSN. "PROBABLY WAS HASTY"

Eugene Schwinghammer, former Assistant Prosecutor of Atlantic County, wil go before Judge Eldredge tomorrow

LEAVES SUPPER TABLE, SAVES DROWNING GIRL

hailed another motorist and with a pa-

Miss Emma Bailey, of Phila., Rescued by Life Guard in Delaware Joseph Campbell, lifeguard at Farragut Beach, North Kramer Hill, left the river side, jump in and save from drowning Miss Emma Bailey, nineteen years old, who had fallen from a canoe before, as it was after 6 o'clock. He lives the near the beach, which is on the New Jersey side of the Delaware Miss Builey was with three compan-

\$524 Worth of Stockings Taken, to step to the wharf she fell into deep the trent of a sto-A boy brought the word to Campbell, who ran to the water. The girl was going down for the last time when he plunged in. He brought her ashore and revived her.

DREXEL & CO. SEEN PATTERSON RAPPED AS FAIR BANKERS IN GINSBERG PAROLE

Expect Stotesbury Will Be Should Have Learned Dope Ped-Elected Finance Body Chairman This Afternoon

The general financial plan for the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Associa- to know why former President Judge tion to be discussed at this afternoon's John Patterson did not ask the cir-

Board of Finance, but that Drexei & Ginsberg, called a noterious leader of The police are also seeking to con- Co., which died heads, shall be the drug ring by the police, was let out movement of the miners from Avella. neet them with a series of automobile bankers of the fair, thefts in all of the resorts along the Mr. Stotesbury was Mr. Stotesbury was appointed by months of a three-year sentence. Judge Mayor Moore as confirman of the old Finance Committee a year ago and has served as such up until the last meetings of the general board. At a meeting served as such up until the last meetings of the general board. At a meeting tigate the case, granted the parole on

T. Storesbury shall be chairman of the him a parole,

called a meeting of the brotherhood; grand lodge, to be held in Detroit on Thursday, and says no strike will occur before then and a walkout will be presented if the railroads stop coercion.

Seniority Only Obstacle

Another indication of a drift toward peace was seen in the statement of R. A. Henning, general chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts of the City two men walked up to his major the general coars. They are scheduled for a hearing Friday.

The prisoners are specifically charged with the theft of the automobile of Edwird the Lehigh Valley Railroad in this city. As Mr. Kalefer was sitting on his porch last Wednesday evening at Ocean of the Federated Shop Crafts of the City two men walked up to his major to the last meeting of the distribution. They are scheduled for a hearing Friday.

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OTTO'S AUTO IS OUT

to be issued to cover preliminary

financing, since the city's appropriations

Sole Victim in Complicated Tangle

With Trolley and Three Women Otto and his auto did what they tian streets this morning. According to a motornum on a Route trolley. Otto ought to have been hit for doing what he hadn't ought to.
It was like this: Otto and his nuto were proceeding down Eighth according to form, when at Christian street the trolley decided to turn west. phian, but was visiting relatives at 454 on Christian, according to schedule phian, but was visiting relatives at 454
Dudley street, Canaden, and had gone
Onto booked over the side of his auto in time to see his two rear wheels The cance had been brought into the dock and one of the other passengers had disembarked. As Miss Bailey tried the front of a store Development into the front of a store Development into the front of a store. Result: Three Orto's only words were: "I'm out

When you think of writing think of WHITING Whiting Paper Company.—Adv.

Scene of Mine Fight OTHERS SLAIN

BELIEVED WOUNDED Miners Rocked by Terrific

PENNSYLVANIA STRIKERS

Blast of Dynamite

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 17 .- In & errific gun battle just at dawn today between a little force of deputy sheriffs and mine guards and a mob of striking miners, estimated at between 300 and 400 men, Sheriff H. H. Duvall, of Brooke County, and six other men, all members of the attacking party, are known to have been killed. A large number, estimated at twenty-five at

Dynamite Blast Exploded

that everything was in readiness for the attack.

The District Attorney's office wants

Delegation Coming to U. S. Sope

in the United States early in Septemon the British debt to America, it was announced by Prime Minister' L George in the House of Commons

trolled Mr. Hoxworth had lost so much bleed that his life was in danger. He has rallied somewhat and the doctors hope for his recovery. It may be necessary, however, to fill his depleted veins with the blood of a person in health. Second of his child. ROBBED OF RINGS in health. Several of his fellow-mem-hers of Camden Lodge, No. 293, of

necessary.
"I want the doctors to take mine and convictous manner, who poses as a the hospital. "I have offered my blood scientific electrician, is being sought by if my husband needs it. I so want him officials of several hospitals. His to get better, presence is desired to explain the disappearance of numerous diamond rings day and an X-ray examination will be valued at more than \$1500 from three made to determine whether a trans

Legre Bluerioge. 195. Action Hope. Wedding by Conduct charge. He was talking by conduct charge. He was talking to two little girls when arrested.